THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866.

Our Duty. black and lowering, over the Northern hori- and that they had reason to be so. It zon, burst upon us in all their threatening now no time to distract and harass our fury, and deluge the land in blood and ob- people by an useless and injurious division literate the Government in anarchy, let us of parties. They should be permitted to so act now that the miserable survivors of attend to their material prosperity, and b the wreck of a great country may not point the unity, dignity and carnestness of their to us and say "we did it."

demanding of the Government of the United | Union of the States and restore the integ States a compliance with its agreements rity of the Government. entered into with us upon the surrender of Governor Worth took charge of the b

True it is that the Government of the United States has acted in bad faith to the South-the conquerors have duties devolving upon them no less binding than those tunately in our case, the rights we possess who wilfully and maliciously deny them to us. As we have said, we are not our own masters-by force of arms, if not by force of law, we are part and parcel of the Unirecognized as having been irrevocably esnecessity, which controls us and our destinies, regards neither the one or the other.

whether they are granted or not, but their refusal will not justify us in wasting our ample ones of the Washington Agent. Tele- pathize with him over the sad and fearful time in unavailing regrets, listless despair and hopeless repinings. The issues we had ans, who were seeking an honest and tions since he was last with us. A commumade to secure our rights have been decided against us, and the honor, as well as ging upon them the blood-hounds of a his loss. the interest of the South require her to lay merciless and unprincipled tyrant. broadly the foundations of her new life.

It is useless to plead to those who wilfully deprive us of what they have no moral this deplorable condition, their hopes more of which he is so able and consistent a laor legal right to withhold—in vain would we waste our breath in protesting against to be done for their good. He has fully their refusal to comply with their agree- realized their expectations, and if our State ments-and our demands upon their sense affairs are not in as good condition as we of justice or appeals from their assumptions | could have hoped, they are equal if not saof right are unnecessary and unavailing.

observance of the obligations of our oaths urge considerations for our rights in language which cannot be misunderstood .-The onerous taxes which hang with mighty | unlike her, she is not dishonored. weight upon the industry of our people to pay the expenses of a government in which possessions. Our gallant defence and honorable surrender—our suffering and loss— disapprobation of Congress. But that tongued" against the terrible injustice meet- at, when we regard the disappointed ambi ed out to us. Let these considerations tion and insatiable thirst of the leaders. I continue to appeal in our behalf, and acts a Radical Administration succeeds Mr their principle nor policy will justify, will provided for. What to them if the pros South will yet have their rights fully recog- can batten on the carcass.

support of the President and Conservatives | tion tendered him. He has the reputation of the North do what we can to defeat the of having a thirst for office, which this pros Radicals. The assistance which we would pect, poor as it is, may appease. While we give them at the ballot-box and which is regard the opposition to Governor Worth unlawfully denied, may be compensated for, as most feeble, the age of his opponent and by conduct on our part that will strengthen the political position he formerly held in their hands. We, more than they, are in- his party, requires us to regard the canvas terested in the issue, for whatever be the as begun, and we therefore, to-day, place result, we are compelled to submit. Too at the head of our columns the candidate late, now, for resistance, and too late, then, for appeals, we must stand ready for any fate. Whatever may be that fate, let us meet it with firmness and honorably.-While we should not invite an unpropitious Friday evening that the Radical Convention issue to the national complications, we which assembled in that city the day be should be prepared to meet it without re- fore was the most miserable fiasco that has proach. And above all, let not the record ever distinguished political movements in which tells of national degradation, speak this State. It was expected from the great also of Southern dishonor.

turn their attention to the re-establishment bly. of law and order and the return of prosperity. Having accepted the Constitution and Messrs. R. W. Logan, of Rutherford, it an instrument of party tyranny and pointed Secretaries. plunder. If the South is to be turned over to the tender mercies of the Hamiltons Messrs. Thomas and Lehman, and one from and Brownlows, let it be done by force each of the other nine counties represenwhich we cannot resist, and not under the ted, was appointed to report resolutions forms of the law. If our property is to for the meeting. This committee reported be confiscated and our country overrun by a series of resolutions, nominating Gen. the sanction of our legislation. Let us ap- gramme out and out. prove nothing not in accordance with the James F. Taylor, (the Standard poetaster) and God o'er head," let us patiently abide prise Gen. Dockery of his nomination. the result.

For Governor Jonathan Worth. the conclusions at which we arrived at, most interesting and important chapter in burg. portant as the conduct of the Southern canvass forced upon the people of North vention as soon as they come to hand. people in the present crisis, and the press Carolina. We said then, and time has more in discussing it, should do so after much and more convinced us of the correctness consideration and with thoughtful earnest- of our opinion, that the people of the State ness. If the clouds of war which now hang, were satisfied with their present Governor, support of the President, establish their We will go as far as the farthest in asking claim to the humane and just policy by for our rights under the Constitution, and | which he is endeavoring to re-establish the

our arms upon condition of our renewed ecutive Office at a time unparalleled in ou allegiance, and have, day after day, advised history. The surging waves of the great our people no longer to "bend the preg- revolution were still drifting the ship of nant hinges of the knee," or engraft upon State about at random, the incapacity or the fundamental law of the State, the use- treachery of the late helmsman having left less and unconstitutional demands of the her in dangerous proximity to destructive breakers. A public officer never retired from a position of trust having secured se little of the confidence of the people, as did Gov. Holden, nor was the retirement of a State functionary ever so heartily and imposed upon the conquered-but unfor- honestly welcomed. The relations of our State government and the military, if not are unavailing against the might of those dangerous, were delicate and complicated, ble and beloved Bishop of the State of vated by the dishonest and unlawful interted States. There are facts that must be If civil law was recognized at all, it was by ex-President Davis, a valued friend and an tablished by the result of the war. And and bureau. Aged and highly respectable copal Church. The interview between the

political engine, and the applications of oner Davis.

The people of the State transferred the than their judgment, expecting something borer. perior to those of other Southern States. To be sure he has not urged the acceptance Our conduct as citizens, since the surrender of the South; our honest and manly of terms of admission to the Union, which Pittsbugh would not only deprive us of every benefit and our respect for the laws of the country, to be derived therefrom, but would rob us of our self-respect. If, unlike Tennessec. North Carolina is not in the Union, also

If the action of any people ever manifested a wish, the people of North Carolina they are denied representation, present a have declared that at this time they did no demand not new in the history of our coundesire a political canvass. There is no ditry, and which cost England her American vision among our people. They are unanimous in their support of the President and our helpless widows and orphans—our des- Convention of fifteen men, representing olated country and mouldering home- eight counties, and not as many thousand steads—our unfortunate maimed and glori- voters, should place in nomination a candious dead, all plead "like angels, trumpet- date for Governor, is not to be wondered on the part of our oppressors, which nei- Johnson, these patriots will probably all be correct themselves, and the people of the perity of the State languish and die, if they

We know not if the gentleman, General Let us by a manly, dignified and cordial ALFRED DOCKERY, will accept the nomina we shall support.

The Radical Convention in Raleigh. We learn from the Raleigh Sentinel of flourish of trumpets that at least twenty-five The people of the South have accepted delegates would be in attendance. There in good faith the obligations devolving up- seems to have been from fifteen to twenty. on them in consequence of their defeat, at least the number was not so great as to and done every thing that can be reasonably require the use of the Commons Hall, but demanded of them to prove the sincerity Gov. Holden's sanctum, a very small room of their professions. They have now only to our knowledge, was found sufficiently to continue to observe these duties and large to hold the delegates very comforta-

Gov. Holden was appointed Chairman as it is, let them refuse to assist in making and W. J. Doughty, of Carteret, were ap-

A committee of eleven, two from Craven. the minions of party, let it be done by the Dockery for Governor, and endorsing the exercise of arbitrary powers and not under Howard amendment and Radical pro-

present Constitution, and claim nothing H. J. Menninger, of Newbern, and E. D. but our rights, and with "hearts within Blair, were appointed a committee to ap-

The position of this paper in regard to State, consisting of the following gentlethe Gubernatorial election is already well men: Lewis Thompson, of Bertie; David known, without placing at the head of our M. Carter, of Beaufort; Dr. Eugene Griscolumns, as we do to-day, the name of som, of Granville; C. R. Thomas, of Cra-JONATHAN WORTH, of Randolph, for Gove-ven; O. H. Dockery, of Richmond; E. L. nor. Even when there seemed to have Pemberton, of Cumberland; Thomas Set-We return our thanks to our esteemed been a prospect of formidable opposition tle, of Rockingham; Robert P. Dick, of cotemporary for the manner in which he in the candidacy of a strong personal and Guilford; Calvin J. Cowles, of Wilkes; has noticed our remarks in regard to the political friend, and a gentleman who has Tod R Caldwell, of Burke; R. M. Henry, proper course to be pursued by our people endeared himself to every true North Caro- of Macon; A. H. Jones, of Henderson; L. in their present condition, and the digni- linian by conduct that will ever link his L. Stewart, of Buncombe; G. W. Logan, Caldwell of Burke, the tendency, if not fied but earnest manner in which some of name in enviable distinction, with the of Rutherford; Dr. W. Sloan, of Mecklen- the design, of which, is to create the im-

are disagreed to. No subject which now the history of his native State, we earnestly We will publish the platform and other agitates the public, we conceive, is so im- urged that at this time, there should be no matters of interest in regard to this Con-

> The Cotton Crop. The recent advance in the price of cotton, we think, has something of a permanent character. We must confess for some steady fall in the price of this staple, and even the unfriendly and suicidal legislation

In addition to the almost universal unfa vorable reports in regard to the cotton crop in the South, recent advices from India predict that the crop in that country will show a material falling off from last year. Political and financial troubles, in connection with the price of cotton, seems to have borrow money, on the credit of the State." checked the cultivation of the staple in tion, rather than a failure in the crop.

If these reports can be relied upon, and the crop in the South is as short as is now anticipated, we hope that the improvement in the price will compensate somewhat for the failure this year. We therefore expect and hope to see a steady advance of the price of cotton for some time to come.

Bishop Green.

We are glad to see in our city the veneraand their complications were much aggra- Mississippi. Bishop Green has been North in the interest of the churches in his Dioference of that political-civil-military cese, and was permitted to visit, at Fortress hybrid, yeleped, the Freedman's bureau. Monroe, the distinguished State prisoner. permission of the officers of the military carnest and consistent member of the Epis- of one hundred and twenty members, sixtywhether or not the claims upon us, by citizens were dragged from remote portions venerable prelate and his distinguished but reason of our oaths, have been forfeited by of the State to Raleigh, upon the ex unfortunate friend, must have been most conduct at variance with the obligations of parte representations of ignorant and affecting; and from their heart of hearts the Government to us, does not in the least lying negroes, and often white Bu the people of the South respond most dealter the course of action which patriotism route, placed in jail in order that the voutly to the earnest prayers that ascended and interest alike demand of us. Of what guard in charge might spend the night in from the lonely couch in the dungeons of Eaton objected to it on the ground that a thinly attended, and the courtespan value." avail are rights and the demands of justice drunken orgies or comfortable sleep. The the Fortress to the Throne of Grace, for quorum was not present, and in order to men who were detailed to keep the platand honorable dealing, if the over-ruling pardoning power was converted into a great | the material and spiritual welfare of Pris-

our most distinguished and worthy citizens | While we are glad to know that Bishop Green Sure our legal rights remain the same were lost sight of in the ample pidgeon- will find many relatives and friends to welholes of the Executive desk, or of the more come him to his old home, we truly symgrams followed prominent North Carolini- mortality that has visited his family connechonorable livelihood in distant States, ur nity which knew their worth appreciates have passed its second and third readings,

We are rejoiced to learn that he is enjoying fine health, and trust he may be long spared direction of affairs to Jonathan Worth, in to his family and friends, and to the Church

North Carolina and the Pittsburg Conven-

We learn from the Raleigh Standard that the following are the names of the delgates from this State to the Soldiers' and Sailors' (Radical) Union Convention to be held in

Surgeon H. J. Meiaminger, Newbern. Capt. A. H. Tourgee, Hendersonville,

Hoggard, Windsor. Littleton Johnson, do. Lient, J. H. Etheridge, Beaufort. W. C. Liverman, Roxabel. W. Henry Eddin, Forrestville. J. T. Mizell, Plymouth

Cherry, Washington. Elijah A. Smith, Onslow C. II, Barnes Griffith, Winston. Privates Henry Copeland, James Goodwin, Thos ppeland, Daniel Overton, John M. Brinkley, Jas. Askew, Lemmel W. Parker and Cincinnatus Pierce,

First Seargeant A. McKensie, Wilmington Private George N. Green, Colerain. Private Joseph A. Odom, Rich Square. Private Eli Copeland, Edenton. Privates Gaston Greene and John W. Hospital Steward Nutting, Portsmouth, N. C.

Sergeant Richard Lowe and privates Abner Har-Il and John W. Holleman, Harrellsville. Gunner James W. Green, U. S. Navy, Winton. Landsman William Askew, Colerain.

Richmond and Robeson Counties. We learn that Murdoch McRae, Esq., of Robeson county, is a candidate for the Senate in the Senatorial district composed of the counties of Richmond and Robeson. the House of Commons, from Richmond county and Mr. R. McNair and Lieut. McArthur are candidates in Robeson. All these gentlemen are Conservatives and firm

As President Johnson was ascending the hotel steps at Louisville, thirty-nine little petition told him, if he complied, "millions

of little ones would call him blessed."-

Children of Louisville and the Fresident.

supporters of President Johnson.

Heaven bless the children! North Carolina Conference. The next North Carolina Conference of the Methodist E. Church, South, will commence its session in Fayetteville, on Wednesday, November the 7th next. Bishop Pierce will preside. Some have desired a change in the time of meeting, but after consultation it has been deemed best that

The Mails. State, has returned to Raleigh from the West. All parties in the State who desire Post Routes, Mail Contracts, 1'ost Masters, &c., or any information on the subject, should address Dr. Jobe at Raleigh.

should remain.

The Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met in the Christian Church at Richmond, Ray county, Missouri, on the 5th inst. Bishop D. S. Doggett, of Virginia, took the chair. Five ministers were ordained deacons and ten elders by the Bishop on the Sabbath. Bishop Doggett is to next hold Conference in Illinois, then to hold the St. Louis Conference at Lex-

The railroad bridge over the Chattahoochie at Columbus, Ga., is finished, completing the railway connection between Georgia and Alabams, which was so badly in-A committe of fifteen was appointed to jured during the war.

aid in promoting the Union cause in the Mesars. Eaton and Werebes and the West- The Conservative Meeting in New York. ern N. C. Railroad Company.

We clip from the Louisburg Eagle the following triumphant vindication of Messrs. Eaton and Ferebee from a recent attack on them by Mr. R. T. Caldwell, in connection with the Convention bill for the relief of

in the Raleigh Standard, by Mr. Todd R. the West, and thereby to sow the seeds of bitterness and hatred between the two sect evidently proceeds from a feeling which for war. every good man, whether Eastern or Western, should condemn.

The communication to which we allude and Col. Ferebee in the late Convention on the subject of the ordinance for the relief of the Western North Carolina Railroad extract from the Journal of the Convention. on the last day of its session, will furnish a

those who acted with him : "Mr. Caldwell, of Burke, moved to take up and put on its 2nd and 3rd readings "an On this motion, Mr. Eaton demanded India, and will account for the small produc- the yeas and nays, and the same being or-

> In the affirmative, Messrs. Bryant, Burgin, Bynum, Caldwell, of Burke, Dick, Dickey, Gahagan, Harris, of Rutherford. Harrison, Havnes, Henry, Jackson, Jones, of Henderson, Joyner, Love, of Jackson, McCorkle, McIvor, McRae, Patterson, Smith, of Wilkes, Stewart. Walkup. In the negative, Messrs. Adams, Alexan-

der, Bagley, Berry, Boyden, Buxton, Caldwell, of Guilford, Eaton, Faircloth, Fere-Harnett, McGehee, Moore, of Wake, Norfleet, Perkins, Phillips, Polk, Rush, Smith,

of Anson, Swaun, Warren, Williams. It was a rule of the Convention, as is well known, that no ordinance should be should be present at the time of its passage, show whether a quorum was present or not. forms clear, declared that their position as he called for the ayes and nays; they were ordered, and the result showed that he was correct. The vote stood 22 yeas, 24 navs— 46 in all, considerably less than a quorum, which would have been 61. But there was not only not a quorum present when the motion was made, but members were every moment leaving, and in a very short time, and probably before the ordinance could were present when the motion was made. to take up and consider the ordinance, because if they had voted unanimously in fawould have been bound to declare the vote not have been ratified.

charge of his duty, he made a motion which prevented the illegal passage of an Ordiits own rules and of all parliamentary law? If the Convention, the whole number of which consisted of 120 members, could involve the State in debt, when only 46 were present, it might do so when only 6 were present. If a minority of the Convention could involve the State in debt and subject the people to the payment of taxes, a mithe same, and will the people of North hem, in the Fast or in the West, be wil-

Mr. Eaton deserves the includes instead of the censure of the honest people of North Carolina, for his devoted attention to the business of the Convention, and for the vigilance with which he guarded against illegal legislation. He has the gratification to know that he was sustained in the course which he felt it his duty to pursue towards the Western N. C. Raifroad, by a majority of the members present, including in that Mr. Thomas T. Covington is a candidate for majority many of the purest and most emi-Buxton, Gilliam, Moore, Phillips and Warren, who voted with him. Mr. Boyden is affair. Others assert that between now and ring the absence of the committee A. R. McDor a Western man, and a devoted friend of In- the appointed time of trial Mr. Day's will land, Esq., addressed the meeting in a feeling and more faithfully. It would be too glaringly false to insinuate that he was hostile to of the late war. girls scattered flowers before him, and as he Eaton, and the gallant Col. Ferebee, both tooped to kiss one of them, handed him a alike distinguished for their high character clemency in his behalf, but a speedy, full petition for the release of Mr. Davis. The as patriots, as legislators, and as gentlemen? Why denounce them and not say a and anxious to abide the result, whatever bers; society one of its most useful and influen- his choice pieces last night. word about Messrs. Boyden, Buxton, Gil- it may be, liam, Moore, Phillips, Warren and others

who voted with them 9 Convention .- " L. Edwin Dudley, Esq., Chairman Executive Committee Soldiers' and Sailors' Union : Sir-General Grant directs me to acknowledge the receipt of f your invitation to be present at a 'National | viz : Convention of Soldiers and Sailors to be held at Pittshurg, Pennsylvania, September 25th, 1866, for political purposes. He instructs me to say it is contrary to his habit the original appointment of the Bishops and to his convictions of duty to attend political meetings of any character whatever, and that he sees with regret the action of any officer of the army taking a con-Dr. Jobe, the Special Mail Agent for the spicuous part in the political dissensions of acter to reflect the highest credit on the con-

I am sir, very respectfully, your obedient We hazard little in presuming that, in reservant.

ADAM BADEAU, spect to intellectual capacity and moral in-Colonel and A. D. C. Headquarters Armies United States Washington, D. C., Sept. 18, 1866,"

A Bold Highwayman. The wife of Mr. Charles Jones, in East and silver products of the United States

What is that which ties two persons and only touches one? A wedding-ring. Can a man keep his feet dry when he has a creak in his boots.

Bifferent Views.

Of the monster Conservative mass meeting, held in New York city on Monday night, the World says

Union square and the surrounding streets were crowded last night with a hundred the 13th instant, stating the steps you had thousand of the many true and loyal men taken after reading the President's proclathe Western North Carolina Railroad Com- of this metropolis who want the Union re- mation of the 29th ultimo, with the view of ral, who entirely approves of what I have writstored, and want it restored at once; who complying with its provisions when you ten, and says that it fully and exactly express-A friend has called our attention to a want self-government, by consent, through learned that, with others, you were to be es his views. communication published some weeks ago representation, to continue to prevail in indicted for treason by the grand jury at these States, and who do not propose to Norfolk; that you had supposed that the subject their liberty to the risks involved in officers and men of the army of Northern who had been in the President's car to presthe establishment here of any other sort of Virginia were, by the terms of their sur- ent himself to the people assembled at pression that certain prominent gentemen government whatever—either a dictator- render, protected by the United States West Junction, re-entered the car, and have in the East are hostile to the interests of ship or a despotism by Rump Congresses. government from molestation, so long as ing seated himself, beckened to me to come nation, speaks in thunder tones by this mon- were ready to meet any charges that might seating myself by his side, he went on to tions of the State. This is not only gross- ster mass meeting, silencing the discordant be preferred against you, and did not wish say that he thought that if I published the ly unjust to the gentlemen alluded to, but voices of Maine and Vermont crying still to avoid trial, but if you were correct as to account already submitted to him, he would

The surroundings and decorations of the were not to be prosecuted you desire to to receive the proposed demonstration, enmeeting were quite unequalled as a specta- avail yourself of the President's amnesty tirely because he felt it his duty to refuse any cle, and speakers of known repute ad- and proclamation, and enclose an applica- reception or demonstration tendered separately refers particularly, in terms of severe cen- dressed the thonging thousands from va- tion therefor, with the request that in that to himself while travelling with the President time past we have been surprised at the sure, to the course pursued by Mr. Eaton rious standard-bearer, event it be acted on, has been received and or to do anything which might be construed as John T. Hoffman, General Dix, Samuel J. forwarded to the Secretary of War, with favoring any political party. He then went Tilden and Judge Comstock, of Syracuse, the following opinion endorsed thereon :- on to reiterate his determination not to be of Congress seemed to have depressed rath Company, but it reflects also on all who which the former was greeted was tremenvoted with them. We think the following dous. But better than the speakers or the since upon the same terms given to Lee, or to attach any political significance to his bands, or the blazing fireworks, was the cannot be tried for treason so long as they presence on the President's excursion. He sight of the thronging thousands who gath- observe the terms of their parole. This is had also been much annoyed at the use perfect vindication of Mr. Eaton, and of ered under the statue of Washington and my understanding. Good faith, as well as which had been made of his name by John pledged an invincible determination to put true policy, dictates that we should observe Hogan, who has presumed to state that down finally and forever, the last enemies the condition of that convention. Bad faith Gen. Grant was politically with the Preof the Union which he and the fathers on the part of the Government, or a consident, and on one similar occasion by Mr. Ordinance to authorize the President of framed. New York cries aloud to all the struction of that convention subjecting the Seward. the Western North Carolina Railroad to nation: Put down the last enemies of the officers to trial for treason, would produce Union! Let the nation hear and heed.

> fusion of blue and red fire, after the manner of the pantomimes seen on the stage, was contributed to do honor to the occaoverflowing exuberance of red, white and desist from the further prosecution of blue colors, and immediately behind the them. bee, Gilliam, Jones, of Rowan, McKay, of speaker's stand was displayed the hackneyed coat of arms of the State of New York .-Chinese lanterns of variegated hues decorated this stand, and directly opposite a huge gas eagle flamed brilliantly from the front of the Mansion Doree. A fireenacted unless a majority of its members work group was erected on University place and fronting on Broadway, representand inasmuch as the Convention consisted ing Andrew Johnson in a blue coat and brass buttons, between two unknown la-Eaton objected to it on the ground that a thinly attended, and the courteous policeguardians of the peace was a mere sinecure. Twenty-four small boys occupied the grand stand, and at intervals chanted the wellknown melodies, "Star Spangled Banner," "Flag of the Free," and "My Country ed the meeting out of curiosity, were there would not have been thirty members heard asking for Mr. Frank Gallagher, the so flamingly, did not appear, and several ing the war." This bitter attack upon Mr. Eaton has no old Democrats remarked that they did not It is understood, however, that the issue

> > THE CASE OF MR. DAVIS-DISTRICT AT-TORNEY CHANDLER PREPARING FOR THE TRI-

trial on behalf of the Government, in case one way or the other, at least. it is decided to try him on the indictment presented by the Grand Jury of the United States Circuit Court of Virginia, and pur- Meeting of the Bar in Richmond County. suant to the adjournment of the court at its last session. From what I can learn from Mr. Chandler and other sources the qestion of the trial is at present involved in a good Chair, and Rory McNair appointed Secretary. deal of mystery. The preponderating belief indeed is that there will be no trial; that Mr. Davis, at the coming session of nent members of the Convention, of all the court, will be admitted to bail, to apshades of political opinion, such as Boyden, pear at such time as he may be called for, M. J McSween, were appointed to draft resolutions and that this will be the end of the whole expressive of the sentiment of the meeting. Du- will find entertainment in attending. ternal Improvements; he was one of the be either specially pardoned by the Presi- turned, reported, through their chairman, M. ablest members of the Convention, and we dent, or the same result be accomplished by McSween, the following preamble and resolutions: believe that no one discharged his duty a general amnesty proclamation embracing him and all remaining unpardoned Rebels

he desires no interposition of Executive 1 and impartial trial, and that he stands ready its brightest ornaments and most talented mem- and guests of the Gaston House to some of

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. of the United States will hold its annual ses-GENERAL GRANT AND THE PITTSBURG sion in Baltimore during the present month, beginning on Monday, the 17th instant.

following R. W. Grand Representatives, ettevilly them.

P. G. M., M. J. Durham, Danville, P. G. M., M. S. Dowden, Lexington, P. G. M. John F. Fisk, Covington. P. G. M., A. H. Ransom, Covington. Business of more than ordinary consequence, says the Lexington Observer and Reporter, will be transacted at the coming session. The grand body will be of a char-

stituency in every part of the country.-

fluence, it will be sure to compare favorably with any legislative or other deliberative assembly in the land. AMERICAN GOLD AND SILVER.-The gold

Rochester, N. H., was awakened Monday for the year 1866 have been estimated at night, by some one who forced open the from eighty-two to one hundred and six window of her room, and pointing a pistol millions. California produced twenty-five at her demanded five dollars. She alarmed millions; Montana, eighteen millions; her husband, who jumped out of bed and Nevada, sixteen millions; Idaho, seventeen the jealousy of the latter, or by making infor the Senate in the district composed of

> Why is a French franc of no value compared with an American dollar? Because it is worth-less.

When is a sick man a crontradiction ?-When he is an impatient patient.

teresting Correspondence.

Ho'o'rs Armies United States. Washington, D. C., June 20. General R. E. Lee, Richmond, Va.:-

GENERAL-Your communication of date New York, the brain and centre of the they conformed to its conditions; that you and speak with him. I did so, and, on the protection granted by your parole and like it to be understood that he had refused

a feeling of insecurity in the minds of all sirable for officers of the army to avoid

"U. S. Grant, Lieut. Gen." Heo'rs, Armies U. S., June 16, '65." This opinion, I am informed, is substantially the same as that entertained by the

last day of the session, and almost on the sections, North and South. It was a no-pardon may be granted him. The oath of Lee, Johnson or Forrest, because,

U. S. Grant, Lieut. Gen." Very respectfully, "Ü. S. Grant, Lient. Gen."

Secretary Stanton and his Prosecutors. month. The writer add :

computed variously, but the fact was patent | Smithson's was instituted. Mr. Stanton's that the crowd manifested none of the old chief defense will be that he acted as an vor of it, the President of the Convention Democratic enthusiasm, which was former- officer of the government, and that he is ly the principal accessory of life-getherings. not, therefore, personally resonsible for the a nullity, no quorum voting, and it could The chief speakers, who were announced extra functions he may have assumed dur-

formerly assumed prominence at Democrat- son's does not pertain to any question of felt thanks to Mr. Henry Mordeoai, the ic meetings. During the meeting a large legality of arrest or punishment under mil- generous donor of the levely spot designed nance by the Convention. Now we appeal number of delegates with banners and itary forms, or by action of court martial, as a last resting place for the remains of to people of every shade of opinion and in transparencies passed through the crowd but to depredations committed upon and our martyred heroes. His name will be every section of the State, and ask them if with bands of music. The west stand was appropriations of private property, entire- hereafter linked in our memories with those Mr. Eaton is to be censured because he was ornamented with a huge transparency in- ly independent of trial and sentence, and noble spirits, whose many deeds of valor unwilling that a decided minority of the tended to delineate the well-known features which the latter did not at all affect. This and untiring efforts in our behalf, receive of General Grant. There were a number thing, it is known, was most wantonly in- our highest appreciation. involve the State in debt to the amount of of inscriptions displayed referring to the dulged in many cases during the war, We will endeavor to improve and beau-Constitution and the Union, and any num- generally before even a trial was had, tify the spot, thereby rendering it an atand often to the personal aggrandize- tractive resort for the mothers, wives, sisment of officials and subordinates, and ters, daughters and comrades in arms of nearly always to the extent of needless those noble sons of the South, whose memwaste and injury. It would be curious if ories 'twill be our pride and pleasure to AL.—The Herald's Fortress Monroe letter of no one was responsible for it. The most perpetuate. innocent were likely to suffer under such Mr. L. H. Chandler, United States Dis- reckless and arbitrary proceedings, as it trict Attorney for the District, and, by vir- was only necessary to charge a man and arnority of the General Assembly could do tue of holding this position, the prosecuting attorney against Jeff. Davis, in the despoiled to an extent that even conviction Carolina, or any considerable portion of trial of the latter set down for next month on the charge alleged would not, by the in Richmond, leaves on Monday for Wash- statutes, have authorized. The questions ington, to arrange the programme of the involed are entitled to legal determination ty of appreciating all that was sung, we

For the Journal. At a meeting of the members of the Bar of Rockingham, on the Tuesday of the Fall Term, rarely seen. 1866, Alexander Little, Esq., was called to the The meeting having been explained to be the purpose of expressing the feelings of the Bar Jno. W. Cameron, on motion a committee

tial citizens, and the county of Richmond a cherished and adopted son, a brilliant, faithful, pureminded and self-made man, whom the people delighted to honor. Rosolved, That we tender our heart-felt sympa-

ny to the bereaved family of the deceased in this heir severe affliction and irreparable loss. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and also to the The order in Kentucky has selected the Wadesboro' Argua and the Wilmington and Fayetteville papers, with request that they publish in this latitude, a more violent gust. The Resolved, That His Honor R. B. Gilliam, the

presiding Judge of this Court, be requested to order that these resolutions be spread upon the Standard office. -- Sentinel. minutes of this term of the Superior Court. On motion of Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, the resolumeeting adjourned.

ALEXANDER LITTLE, Chairman. RORY McNAIR, Secretary,

Gen. Grant's Position. The following is published and accredit ed in the New York Times: The Chicago Republican, in'a letter from

tial party, makes the following interesting

statements in connection with Gen. Grant's refusal to present himself to the soldiers who attempted to call him out in advance of the President's arrival at Cincinnati: The fact is, that Gen. Grant knows, as Hutchison and R. D. Whitley, are candihas been potent to every one during the dates for the House of Commons for Meckwhole of this trip, that continued efforts lenburg county. have been made to embitter, if possible, Col. J. M. Covington, of Stokes, and J.

He was arrested the next day, and proved to be a man named Daniel R. Gale, who millions; other sources, five is determined that no act of his shall lend any encouragement to any such contemption of Stokes and Forsythe.

Charles Teague and John D. Waddell, any encouragement to any such contemption. any encouragement to any such contempti- Esqs., and Mr. E. B. Teague, and Captain ble proceeding on the one hand, or those P. A. Wilson, are candidates for the Comthat have been made with like persistency mons in Forsythe county. The two latter to identify him with the political views of are the nominees of the Mulatto party. head of the army of the United States, not Worth man.

General Lee's Application for Pardon_In- the leader of a political party. He does not consider the army a place for a politician, and therefore will not permit himself to be committed to the support of either of the present political parties, nor that the army shall be made a party machine.

GEN. GRANT'S INDORSEMENT.

Inabout a minute afterwards, Gen. Grant "In my opinion the officers and men pa- used by those who sought to commit him

He felt that it was, above all things, de-Of the same meeting the Tribune says: the officers and men. If so disposed they participation in ordinary political conflicts, Last evening the supporters of Andrew might even regard such an infraction of except it was their duty as citizens to supdered, the motion was lost—yeas 22, nays Johnson's policy assembled in Union Square terms by the government as an entire refor the purpose of endorsing the nomina- lease from all obligations on their part. I consistent loyalty. Whether a man's sentition of John T. Hoffman for Governor of will state further that the terms granted by ments were Johnsonian or Republican, he the State of New York. Seven large stands me met with the hearty approval of the said he felt that it was an insult to any loyal President at the time, and of the country man to ask him to vote for any candidate generally. The action of Judge Under- who was not a loyal man in 1861. In this wood in Norfolk has already had an injuri- connection he said that, without expressing ous effect, and I would ask that he be or- any views of his own for or against the sion. The main stand was fashioned on dered to quash all indictments found Johnson policy, he yet felt it to be a misthe mode of a temple of liberty, with an against paroled prisoners of war, and to fortune for Mr. Johnson that the advocates of his policy in the States through which he had just passed-Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, had in some instances put on their ticket men who in 1861 and 1862 had been guilty of known disloyalty to the Government : because (and this was said in a very Government. I have forwarded your ap- emphatic manner) he felt that to ask men plication for amnesty and pardon to the whose sons had shed their blood for the President, with the following endorsement Union to vote for men who had been disloyal to it, was the greatest insult that could "Respectfully forwarded through the be offered. Southern men he could make Secretary of War to the President, with the allowances for, and he could ride through the one constituted a quorum to transact busi- dies, which the Committee declared to be earnest recommendation that this applica- South and get out on a platform and ness. When a motion was made, on the a very accurate representation of the two tion of General R. E. Lee for amnesty and shake hands in friendship with such men as ticeable fact that the face of the President allegiance required by recent order of the they had been almost educated into seceson its second and third readings the ordi- was directed in an ardent manner towards President does not accompany this, for the sion, they were now truly honest and loyal nance to authorize the President of the the lady who was indicated as the representation reason, I am informed by Gen. Ord, the in their adherence to the Union, and were Western N. C. Railroad Company to bor- tative of the Southern States. The stage order requiring it had not reached Richmond seeking to strengthen it. But he did not feel in that way toward Northern men who had once been disloyal, and neither desired "HDQ'RN, ARMIES U. S., June 16, '65." to associate with them nor have them for his friends. No such men should have his support, nor ought they to be supported by Mr. Johnson's friends throughout the Northrn States. He particularly in-The Washington correspondent of the Phil- stanced, as a specimen of this objectionaadelphia Ledger hears that the Secretary of ble class of men, Heister Clymer, the Dem-'tis of Thee." The German and Irish ele- War is preparing to meet the charges laid ocratic candidate for Governor of Pennments, which were expected to be in full against him by Mr. Smithson, and the trial sylvania, saying that to ask any soldier to force, were lacking on this occasion, is expected to come off within the next two vote for such a man, of at one time known disloyalty, against another who had served "Should the verdict be against Mr. Stan- four years in the Union army, with credit ton, he will probably be troubled with law- to himself and benefit to his country, was in the House. It would have been idle for candidate who had been nominated on the suits during the remainder of his life, judg- a gross insult. If men desired to support State ticket out of compliment to their feel- ing from the number that have been ru- Mr. Johnson's policy let them, but, at all ings. The numbers at the meeting were mored as on the tapis, since that of Mr. events, let them vote only for such men as were true to their country in 1861.

STATE NEWS.

LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.—A CARD. other foundation, than that, in the dis- and could not recognize the leaders who involved in such suits as Mr. Smith- of Wake Co." tender their united and heart-

Mrs. L. O. B. Branch, Pres. Raleigh Sentinel.

THE CONCERT.-We had the pleasure of listening to the amateur concert at the Theatre on Wednesday night last, and while we are free to confess to an incapaciwere so convinced that it was good music that we were as well pleased as if we could sing it ourself.

Prof. Wheat is a performer of the highest order of merit, and extracts melody from Richmond Court, held in the Court House in the piano with an ease and skill that is

It will be seen that another concert is to be given to-night, in aid of the sufferers by the recent fire. This is a worthy object, and as several of our Newbern ladies, tothree, consisting of Giles Leitch, J. G. Blue and gether with the best singers of our sister towns will perform, we think all our friends

FINE MUSIC. - Frank Johnson has grown into an institution. He has brought the WHEREAS, We have heard with pam and regret science of brass band music to such a high of the death of Col. John W. Cameron, a member state of perfection that few dare to compete of this Bar, and we feel it to be a sad but imperation with him, and as to the violin, it's no use false to insinuate that he was hostile to Western interests. But why should Mr. T. As for Mr. Davis himself, I am most well as some mark of our high regard for one so talking. If there is to be a fancy ball any-R. Caldwell single out for denunciation Mr. positively and authoritatively assured that library and useful in our profession. There- where in the length and breadth of the Resolved, That in the death of Col. John W. Cameron the profession of Law has lost one of land, Frank is telegraphed for immediately.

Newbern Times.

Omnous.-The flag suspended from the office of the Chief Quartermaster of the Department of North Carolina, in honor of the Radical "meeting" on yesterday, was blown down and tattered by the violent storm last evening. We have rarely seenstorm of the element was a fit accompaniment to the turbulent conclave at the

CAUGHT AT LAST. - Chas. Johnson, artions were unanimously adopted-whereupon the rested here last spring and jailed on the charge of highway robbery, but who made his escape in a few days after being placed in durance vile, was taken again at Goldsboro', yesterday, by officer Blount King.— Deputy Sheriff Horton left here this morning to secure the runaway and will bring him down on this evening's train. He will its reporter travelling with the Presiden- not escape trial this time. - Progress.

PARDONED .- Thomas S. Galloway, of this State, has recently been pardoned by the President.

THE LEGISLATURE. - Messrs. James M.

the President on the other. General Grant G. Willcox, of Moore, is a candidate for feels that, next to the President, he is the House of Commons. He is a Johnson-